House condemning "efforts to embroil the United States with the Entente Allies."

SAYS GERMANY BREAKS WORD.

Paris Paper Asserts Moravia Sinking Violates Pledge to U. S. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis. May 28 .- The Temps says:

stitutes a formal contravention of Ger-'s engagements to the United s. The members of the crew non-combatants. The ship was sunk without warning. Accident alone averted the Lusitania crime being re-peated, which still awaits punishment. President Wilson, who declared him self not only champion of the neutrals but also defender of the rights of humanity, cannot be satisfied with a plamust be noted that the Kniger's

PROTEST FROM PARIS.

Respected Mails.

they have promised to observe."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 28.—There is little comment in the Paris press to-day upon the American note to England and France on the postal seizures. The Figero remarks:

"The United States accepts in prin-

ciple the Anglo-French right to control the posts, but demands that its applica-tion be made less annoying."

the Sussex were saved only by acci-The Gaulois says: "Washington's ar-

gument is exclusively legal and is not to be confounded with the language used with Germany on the submarine ques-day is to the effect that between May 20

MISS SILLIMAN ON WAY HOME.

Bad Shape in Germany." ROTTERDAM, May 28.—Miss Mary Silli-man, the teacher in the American school for girls at Constantinople, who was re-leased after being held in Germany on a 1301 and Le Mort Homme. charge of espionage, was a passenger on the steamer Ryndam, which sailed yesterday for New York.

The Germans took the offensive in Alsace last night, making two attempts at an attack northeast of Balschweiler, a

asserting that "things are getting in bad shape in Germany," Miss Silliman refused to discuss the conditions there.

French fire.

The official communiqué issued by the War Office this afternoon said; She left Constantinople about the end of February, after having worked several months for the American Red Cross. Although she said some of the worst aggerated, yet fearful things happened to Armenians. She saw crowds of them driven from the suburbs of Constanti-nople toward the interior, and places the number of victims at 300,000.

are decried in Germany as unfounded

GIVES PRIZE FOR WAR FLIERS. American Offers \$200 for Each

German Machine Brought Down. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. RARIS, May 28 .- The Figure publishe

the Theatre Imperial, saying that an American friend, an admirer of France, had placed at his disposal 1,000 france (\$200) for each aviator who brings down an enemy machine until ten machines have been brought down.

GERMANS ATTACK IN EAST.

Lake Drisviaty Region Futile. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex.

PETROGRAD, via London, May 28 .- The ssian War Office issued to-night the following statement:

In the Western theatre the Germans saumed the offensive south of Lake They were repulsed by our concentrated infantry and artillery fire. On the remainder of the front there was artillery activity. Our artillery brought down an aeroplane near Illux.

In the Black Sea a Russian sub-marine sank a Turkish brig. In the Caucasus an attack by a coneiderable Turkish force on the Revan-duza-Dergala front was repulsed.

FLIGHT LIEUT. TENNANT HURT. Son of British Official Injured by Aeroplane's Fall.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex London, May 28.—Flight Lieut, Tendant, son of Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, has been seriously injured as the result of the fall of a biplane in which he was a color as observer. The pilot of the many that the alliance formed in time of war has been seriously injured as the result of the fall of a biplane in which he was color as observer. The pilot of the many that the alliance formed in time of war has become

on farms at Lansdaie. The late spring land's future, but that roland will remark to catch up in the work, and the ploughing by hight idea was hit upon. The ploughing was done by a tractor engine ploughing was done by a tractor engine trial development, is certain."

Washington, May 28.—A reward of the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers in the greatest degree, adjusted to their stoomers in the greatest degree, adjusted to their stoomers in the greatest degree, adjusted to their stoomers. May 28.—A reward of the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers and the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers. May 28.—A reward of the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers and the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers. May 28.—A reward of the gradest degree, adjusted to their stoomers and the gradest degree equipped with an acetylene gas tank and worked continuously for forty-eight hours. Ten acres of land were ploughed

The boy had been working about the Schick home and when about to leave to go to his own home Schick, who had been cleaning a shotgun, playfully pointed it at the boy and pulled the trigger. At the hospital the boy absolved Schick from any criminal intent.

Special Cable Bespatch to The Sex.

London, May 28—The official castually lists made public for the week just clustered by Henry Clifford Stuart, former Consul in dealer of the stuart declined to the nature of the theft or the story of the stolen jude. He is a member of the Schick from any criminal intent.

GERMAN GUNS POUNDING FRENCH LINES AT VERDUN

Violent Bombardment Kept Up, but No Infantry Attacks Made—Teuton Losses in Past Week 11,000 -Offensive Attempted in Alsace.

by the Germans before Verdun to violent artillery bombardments throughout the region of Le Mort Homme, on the nd the German humilia- west bank of the Meuse, and the sector tion which will result in saving only west of the Thiaumont farm, on the east Germans Use Asphyziating Shells bank. No infantry attacks were made in the course of the day.

The official communique issued by the War Office to-night follows: In Champagne the fire of our ar-

enemy munitions depot in the region of Ville-sur-Tourbe.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment in the whole region of Le Mort Homme as well as in the sector to the west of Thiaumont farm, on the right bank. There was no infantry action in the course of the day.

There were intermittent artillery actions on the rest of the front.

The aggregate of the German losses so far in the struggle to gain Verdur The paper protests vigorously against is given in the Petit Parisien to-day at e paragraph in the American note about 350,000 men. The Echo de Paris says that the minimum of the German the paragraph in the American note citing instances as tending to show that Germany respected the mails. The Germany respected the mails. The Hosses on the east bank of the Meuse Figaro refers to the Lusitania, which mails, and adds that the mails making the strictest rectification of its figures, the Echo de Paris estimates

> and 25 the Germans employed seve two from the region of the Somme. the western bank of the Meuse four divisions were engaged in the attacks of May 21, 22 and 23. On May 22 prior to the capture of Cumieres the Germans d

Miss silliman declared she never had town northwest of Altkirch. They were anything to do with espionage. Beyond unable to leave their trenches under the

In the Argonne, at Hill 285, and La Haute Chevauchee, we occupied the southern edge of three craters caused by the explosion of German mines.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a bombardment of considerable violence in the region east of Le Mort Hommie.
On the right bank and in the

northeast of Balschweiler, northwest of Altkirch, were broken down by our debouching. There was the usual cannonade on

Woevre there was intermittent artil-

CHECK FRENCH ATTACKS

BERLIN, via London, May 28.-French southwestern slope of Le Mort Homme and at the village of Cumieres in an effort to recover these positions were re-

The German statement said German reconnoitring detachments penetrated the enemy's lines at several points during the night. In Champagne slope of Le Mort Homme and the vil-

Special Cable Despatch to The Sur . | | lage of Cumieres. He was repulsed Paris, May 28.—The day was devoted | everywhere with heavy losses. Violent artillery battles were re-sumed on the east bank of the river.

GAS ATTACK ON BRITISH.

Near Zillebeke Lake. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 28 .- The following re-

port from British headquarters in France were issued to-night by the official press bureau: After a short and heavy bombard-ment the enemy made a raid against trenches east of the Fosse Calonne. The attempt failed and not one of the enemy entered our trenches. An enemy patrol met by one of our

patrols near Hebuterme last night was ut to flight, leaving one dead.

Last night the enemy exploded n mine 1,000 yards southeast of Neu-ville-St. Vaast, two camouflets (counter mines) south of Loos and one east

Early this morning for a half hour the enemy shelled heavily the area southwest of Zillebeke Lake with gas shells, following up this later by shell-

tile artillery fire than usual in the Fricourt and Mametz sectors, at the Hohenzollern redoubt and about St. Eloi. We shelled the enemy's trenches west of Beauraines and opposite Han-nescamps with good effect. Enemy trench mortars were active about

Yesterday our aeroplanes, taking advantage of the fine weather, ac-complished much useful work. The hostile aeroplanes were inactive.

800,000 GERMANS USED.

Spirit of Forces.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex BERN, via London, May 28.—Col. Feyler, the Swiss military expert, states that the German losses before Verdun up to May 15 amounted to 300,000 men. He adds that he has definite informaion that the morale of the German losses which have occurred without any

pated valiantly in the earliest assaults against Verdun in February last was almost annihilated. Col. Feyler says. and was withdrawn, the gaps were filled and the division returned to the Ver-dun front. It fought with valor equal that with which it had fought before and again suffered colossal losses. Again the division was withdrawn and recently made its third appearance beore Verdun, but this last time the spirit he greatest reluctance to leave the trenches to attack the French lines. ol. Feyler asserts that he has defi-knowledge that a considerable numof German soldiers were punished German divisions carried out the at-tacks of the last few days in this re-gion, as all the troops previously engion, as all the troops p enforcements, he says, raise the total of the troops used by the German command before Verdun to 800,000, of whom, if the heavy losses of the last ten days are added to the losses which he says are known to have occurred May 15

RUSSIA SEES NO END TO BRITISH ALLIANCE

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FORD MAY INVEST MILLIONS ABROAD

Sazonoff Says Nations Are Plans to Help Workmen There —Intends to Go to

Europe Soon. DETROTT. May 28 .- Associates of Henry Ford indicated to-night that he London, May 28.—The Times publishes this morning an interview its may return to Europe to renew his ef-

Petrograd correspondent obtained from Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian Minister

Russian Aeroplane Shot Down. worked continuously for forty-eight hours. Ten acres of land were ploughed in twenty-four hours.

Berlin, via London, May 28.—Army headquarters issued the following statement to-day regarding operations on the ment to-day regarding operations on the eastern front:

A Russian acroplane was shot down in the region of Slonim. Two Russian officers were taken prisoners.

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Week's British Casualities 6,501.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

The advertisement is a stolen jade kwannon, or idel. According to the advertisement, the ideal was stolen from "Dr. S. Y. S." Details of the theft could not be ascertained, but speculation was started here are to whether the initials stand for the name of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese reformer, who conducted his revolutional afterward became the first provisional President of China.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

AUSTRIANS CLOSING WILSON TOLD ARMY IN AROUND ARSIERO BILL SLIGHTS AEROS

Another Fortified Position Instead of \$1,000,000, Ten West of Italian Town Falls Says Club Here.

LOSSES HIGH, ROME SAYS SHOULD EQUIP MILITIA

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

After studying the army appropriation eight aero corps, provided for in the bill adopted by the House Military After announces further gains in the fairs Committee and which is expected therefore, that ten army (and ten navy) Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stx. office announces further gains in the fairs Committee and which is expected drive through the southern Tyrolean to come up before the House to-morrow 2,0 front against Arsiero and Asiago. An- the executive committee of the Aero Club, mail carriers, to be recruited from every other fortification of Arsiero has been of America held a special meeting Sat-captured, a work at Cornolo, west of urday night and drew up a protest.

"A portion of these men will evento-night regarding the operations on the mittees in Congress, talian front fo'lows:

The protest says in

We captured a fortification at Cor-nolo, west of Arsiero, and also a bar-ricade in the Assa Valley, southwest of Monte Interotto.

to Invaders.

ut tells of repulsing attacks in other ing to the Italian command, the Austrians are increasing the frequency of facts to your attention. heir attacks in the Lagarina Valley and re incurring heavy losses without being ble to make any impression on the thalian line. On Friday night and Sat-urday morning the Austrians repeated their attacks against the Buole Pass. their attacks against the Buole Pass, to provide the number of aeroplanes south of the Coni Zugna, between the which Gen. Funston should have to-day gain any ground.

Austrian Attack Pails,

The region immediately west of Mori, near the northern end of Lake Garda. now included within the Austrian theme of operations. A violent attack was launched against the line of the Rio Cameras Friday night, but without

The advantage is claimed by the Italians also in the fighting in the Val. Sugana and about the Maso torrent. where two Austrian battalions were

vance because of the Italian barrier forts, which are used most efficiently

that he has definite information the Italian defence plans.

If the Chamberlain-Hay reorganization bill is to be put into effect and only legistrated the morale of the German minent, he says; adding that he is indiminished by the enormous formed that 63,000 Austrians have been nautics should be \$3,200,000, the amount put out of the fighting in the Trenting since May 15.

The Italian Report.

The official report issued by the Italian kites.

War Office to-night follows:

"If we are to rely mainly on the In the Lagarina Valley (the valley of the lower Adige east of Lake Garda) the enemy is multiplying his efforts against our positions and is

increasing his losses without shaking pulsed a violent attack on our lines south of the Rio Cameras (to the west of Mori). west of Mori).

On the night of May 26 and the following morning we repulsed attacks against the Buole Pass (south of the Coni Zugna, bet reen the Lagarina

Valley and the Vall' Arsa).

Along the remainder of the front as far as the Astico Valley there were artillery actions. Our artillery dispersed enemy masses moving in

In the Asiago zone strong enemy pressure continued yesterday east of te Assa Valley and the Gabuarara small attack in the Strigno basin. On the night of May °C, east of the Maso torren' Alpine troops took 157 prison-ers. Battallons of the Elghth and 101st Hungarian regiments the attack, were routed and abandoned on the field 300 rifles and a whole series of machine guns, which we promptly turned against the enemy.
In the Monte San Michele zone one
of our mines blew up an extensive
tract of enemy trenches east of
Peteano. The survivors, attempting

TO HONOR JOSEPH HENRY.

ed to our intense ar-

tillery and rifle fire.



Times That Is Needed.

ptured, a work at Cornolo, west of e town. Vienna also announces the king of a barrier work in the Assa siley, southwest of Monte Interotto.

The Austrian official statement issued alian front follows:

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The Italians admit that the Austrian ressure in the rexion to the east of the organization of eight aero squadrons, at tells of repulsing attacks in other darks of the threatened line. Accordates to the threatened line. Accordates the tenth of the speakers representing the twelve to the ment in the militia. The resting the mention. Most of the speakers representing the twelve them the militial. The resting the mention. Most of the speakers representing the twelve twoman's suffrage States, who brought a during the coming layer to the threatened line the cast of the population of each State.

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"The \$1,000,000 which the army apganization, equipment and maintenance

the War Department that it costs \$256, party came to Baltimore in a bus and by woman's use of the ballot were deoeo to organize, equip and support for a year an aero squadron of only twelve about the face at Johns Hopkins Hos-Monte San Michele zone, on the Do- year an aero squadron or only twelve about berdo plateau.

The Rome correspondent of The Sun it is absolutely necessary to allow three telegraphs that the Austrian offensive aeroplanes to each aviator, the cost of in the Trentino is now practically in organizing, equipping and maintaining abeyance, the wings being unable to adproximately \$400,000

> needed to organize, equip and maintain the eight squadrons. To this there should be added at least \$2,000,000 to provide island of Elba, where Napoleon for the acquisition and operation of confined. The statement says: dirigibles, observation balloons and

country the National Guard must not be denied the aeronautical equipment which it rightly seeks and which is absolutely necessary for military effi-

"Congress provided in 1914 that sixty "Congress provided in 1914 that sixty officers should constitute the Aviation Corps of the United States army. But when these aviators were needed this year to protect American lives and American property from the raids of Mexican bandits the army could furnish only one-fourth that number of trained aviators and scant equipment for only aviators and scant equipment for only

aviators and scant equipment for only a fraction of that number.

"While the main cause of this deficiency was that Congress never provided the funds for carrying out this provision of the law, it is a fact that the army could not easily supply all the personnel necessary to organize the aviation schools be established to train 2,000 militiamen, coast guardsmen and

propriation bill gives to pay for the or-

which Gen. Funsion should have today at the Mexican border.

"The army having charge of coast defence, which in other countries is in charge of the navy, needs aeroplanes, dirigibles, observation balloons and kites for the protection of our coast, These are not provided for in the army appropriation bill.

Baltimore, May 28.—H. W. Bennett, by selecting these men for husbands."

And while the men among her auditors were still biushing Mrs. Solon Shedd, president of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs, kept up the good work with this:

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appropriation bill.

"It is estimated that the aviation equipment alone should consist of not less than twenty-four complete aero squadrons, each squadron being allowed street three aeroplanes for each aviator, or twenty-four aeroplanes to each squadron.

"Years of experience have shown to the word of the wind the ward of the wa

ELBA SHELLED BY U BOAT.

Works on the Island.

VIENNA, via London, May 28 - The that an Austrian submarine has shelled ortant blast furnaces on the Italian provide island of Elba, where Napoleon was once

An Austro-Hungarian submarine on the morning of May 23 very successfully shelled important blast furnaces at Portoferrato, on the island of Elba. The fire of the land battery was with-out effect. The submarine later sank the Italian steamer Washington

Skull Fractured in Crash.

four aeroplanes and the necessary spare dow of Anthony Luis's confectionery cynical Western proverb "When want motors and spare parts.

"The equipment and the operating is suffering from other injuries."

dow of Anthony Luis's confectionery cynical Western proverb "When want store. His skull was fractured and he walks in at the door love flies out at the window" applies in the Orient also.

cost would amount to about \$100,000 for each aviation detachment, making \$4.-000,000 for the forty States that are now ready to organize aviation detach-MEN OF THE WEST

> Say Equal Ballots, Given by Fair Minded Citizens, Bring Many Reforms.

TESTIMONY' AT MEETING districts offering support and expressing

Though the meeting under auspices publicans, who with a few excents of the Equal Suffrage League and the supported Taft against Rossevelt for Woman Suffrage party of the city at years ago. The Roosevelt committee ey Carnegle Hall last night was primarily pects that by the time the national co meant to show the progress which vention meets the New York delegated woman had so far accomplished with the will have a pretty clear perception ballot, the male section of the population of the strength of the Rousevelt mo-

had sent representatives to add to the lustre of woman's name—and man's.

One of the neatest double decked euligies was delivered by Mrs. John W.

Country, speaking for Alaska, who told

of the delegates from New York showing those upon whom the committee counts to vote for Rossevelt after they have discharged their favorite son delivered by Mrs. John W.

The committee is confident that, owing

Blanche Bennett Injured in Accident Near Baltimore.

Baltimore, Baltimore,
Baltimore, May 28.—H. W. Bennett, 15 Broad street, New York, and Blanche Bennett, 16 years old, 301 West 106th street, to-day figured in an automate.

of Women's Clubs: Miss Lucy Ellis, Arizona; Mrs. E. D. Knight, California; Mrs. W. R. Garretson and Mrs. Katherine Williams, Colorado; Mrs. Frederick A. Dow. Illinois: Mrs. J. M. Miller, Kansas; Mrs. B. L. Houston, Montana; Mrs. C. P. Squires, Nevada; Mrs. Chesik D. F. Squires, Nevada; Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Squires, Nevada; Mr Charles H. Castner, Oregon; Mrs. E. Corfman and Dr. Jane Scoffeld, Utah Among the box holders were Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Vi Sorchan, Mrs. Charles L. Scribner, Katherine Devereux Blake, Mrs. erick Nathan, Mrs. Howard Mansfield Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Henry Villar

Divorces Increase in Japan

Tokio, May 28.—The Japanese Home office has made public some interesting "Whereas the Committee on Military Affairs has not seen fit to include in the army reorganization bill a provision for the twenty-four aero squadrons which are absolutely necessary for the defence of this country provision should be made to supply the National Guard of the forty States with sufficient aeroplanes and equipment to form substantial aviation detachments composed of total aviation detachments composed of four aeroplanes and the necessary spare down the Bloomfield avenue hill on his motorcycle at the rate of fifty miles an hour John Prill of Glenwood avenue, Bloomfield, ran into the rear of studied during last year. The investigation, shows that the number of marriages and divorce were carefully studied during last year. The investigation shows that the number of marriage and divorce were carefully studied during last year. The investigation shows that the number of marriage and divorce were carefully studied during last year. The investigation has been decreasing as living is becompliant to the handle barn and into the show window of Anthony Luis's confectioner visit in regard to marriage and divorce in Japan. For the purpose of restriction on his motorcycle at the rate of fifty marriage and divorce were carefully studied during last year. The investigation, Japan was divided marriage and divorce were carefully avenue. Bloomfield, ran into the rear of the form of figures in regard to marriage and de

BACKERS COUNT STATE'S VOTES FOR ROOSEVELT

telegrams are pouring in from a willingness to help in the campaign These telegrams are all from tried by

woman's suffrage States, who brought a during tile coming week will endeavor to

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Bulletin No. 3

How the U.S. Gets the Best Armor For Its Battleships

To the People:

The armor plate in our fighting ships constitutes a vital factor in national defense.

The United States is to-day equipping its men-of-war with the best armor plate made anywhere in the world-and pays for it less than any other great naval power.

The United States is to-day paying \$425 a ton for armor, an amount substantially lower than is paid

the U. S. Is by Japan, Austria, Germany, England, or France. England buys its armor from five privately owned plants, and is now paying \$503 a ton. Germany has two privately owned plants, and is paying \$490 a ton. Japan is the only country with a government plant, and yet armor cost her \$490 a ton.

> those prevailing in any foreign country. The Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy, in a report, dated June 28, 1913, said:

the U.S. Is Getting

Paying

The Quality "The superior excellence of American armor is due to the fact that the Bureau of Ordnance has consistently and persistently demanded from armor makers the best armor they could produce..... and also to the fact that

The specifications in the United States are much more rigid and the wages paid are very much higher than

"The Armor makers have honestly and conscientiously striven to produce THE BEST POSSIBLE ARMOR."

We offer to continue producing armor-

Of a QUALITY to be determined by the rigid requirements of the Navy Department, and Second At a PRICE to be fixed by the Federal Trade Commission.

The entire situation is thus left absolutely in the control of the Government.

UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS, IS THERE ANY OCCASION TO WASTE \$11,000,000 IN BUILD-ING A GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLANT?

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company